BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. II. INO. 30.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO., KY., MARCH 17, 1887.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

A roll cosmetio set, that comes in the shape of a watch, is out. Tua editor of a new Texas paper says, on

has only six subscribers.

Lamp numbers should be boiled once a wsek in h solution of soda.

Michigan's fron minos are preparing for sa immenso spring outpul. Ur in Maine they thin's spruce guin la a

grand thing for dysp space. MRE. CLEVELAND is spending har Lenten laisure in study of French.

Sacrevally MANNING will go to Europe for the be sent of his health. VERM ANT formers are engaging help at \$15 to, \$2 a mouth and heard.

W. Ball, of Polk County, Fla., will plant A nursery of China "sosp" trees.
TENNESSES has chartered twelve new

railroad compantes in five weeks. Tus first street railroad in America was completed in New York City In 1883. PEILADELPHIA has won the fight, and will

have five cent fares on its street cars. TELEGRAPHIC communication has been opened between Mexico sed Guetemsla.

THE once famous Cardiff Giast is now stored away.In sn old box at El Paso, Tax. A vouno girl from the Sandwich Islands is studyleg law at the Usiversity of Michi-

Washington, since the adjournment of Congress, has the appearance of a desarted viilage.
Tas highest smbiiion of a Chiness gen-

tleman is to have a nice coffin and a fine Woman are acknowledged by the Czar

to be among his most sflicient secret de-THE Adams Express Company succeeds

the B. & O. on the Ohio sad Mississippl NEARLY eight thousand suplications have been flied under the recent Mexican war

pension law. Tas Treasury Department will soon arrange for the supply of the active demand

for amail notes. A STRANDS thing about Dais County, Pla., is the fact that there is not a public

road in the county.

THERE will be an immense pincappie crop on the Fiorida Islands and mainland the ensuing season.

WITH nu Congress to abuse, the paragrapher will now have to turn his attenien to spring poets.

The Legislature of Tennessee has by decided majority relused to pass a hili making iyuching a felony.

HANNAN BATTERSBY, the fattest woman

before the public, weighs 728 pounds. She sala a haif pound of candy daily. Tha Government Fish llatchery at Wash-

ington is now hatching 3,000,000 white fish eggs, the fry to be placed in Lake Eris. Tua King of Sweden has finttered Bin marck hy following his example and dia-

solving Parilament because it declines to obey his orders. Tha estate of the late Cyrua 11. McCorraick, Sr., of Chicago, foots up a total of more than \$4,500,000, the profit of the pat-

eat reaping machine. A courts samed Blodget, at Clilr. y, Cai., have been married asventy-uine years. The husband is ninsty-nine years old and his wife nlnety-seven

Josvica GRAY la the only bacholor upon the United States Supreme bench. Ho is the largest man in the court, the haideat,

and la a famous epicure. Iv ls rumored that Pobledonestchieff is to be De Glor's successor as Russian Minlater of Fereign Affairs. What n teboggan alide his door-plate would make, though !

East year the people of this country smoked 3,510,898,588 elgars—an average of over fifty for every man, woman sad child in the land. We are a nation of smekers. JENNIE JUNE has sees the women of ail nations, and hes made up her mind thet American wemen stand at the head for health, complexion, taste and good temper.

A PACKAGE mailed at Boston, for the Prince of Waies, is held at the doad-ietter effice, Weshington, for postnge. In appearance it appears to be an informat appa-

It is ostimated that thirty thousand females could find husbands inside of a fortnight in Wyoming and Montana territories, why the procession doesn't move is a mystery.

A SVATUE of Robert Burss is to be placed in Washington Park, Albany, in accordance with the will of the late Mary Me-Pherson, who left \$30,000 for the purpose last year.

George M. Pullman, the millionaire carbuilder, is now Bir George, a mombor of the Italian nobility and the debtor of Kiug Humbert for the houer of being thus knighted.

THE Peabody fund (London) nnw amounts to \$1,553,340. The original gift was \$2,500,000, the halauco having been added to it hy the money received for rent and interest.

THE name of the new Connul to Mexico, a Missourl gentleman, is Eilzabeth Caro grandmothers. His grandfathers seem to

Twa most rapid cannon shots scarcely reach a speed of 2,000 foot per second, while meteorites penotrate the sir at the rate of twenty-five or thirty miles, and aven more, per second.

A GREAT diotlonary-which promises to be the most perfect rot collated-is now being gotton up in New York, to be called the Century Dictionary. It will require the work of one hundred editors for ten

years to put it in shape.

Judga Gray, of White County, Ark., was putting on his wedding clothee the other day, preparatory to marrying Miss Nannie Patty, when he complained of a pain in his right arm, called for water, and then almost immediately died.

Pittsaukuli possosses two wealthy little women in the Misses Stella Huyes and Irwin Laughlin. The former is fourteen years of age and one of four holrs to \$5,000, 000 left by her grandtather. Irwin Laughliu, ten years of age, is an orphan and sole heiress to many millions.

OSCAR NEEBE

Permilted to View the Remains of His Dead Wife.

He Breaks Dowe Completely and Fallain a

Stupor. Cnicaco, March 9.-For the first time in half n year, since he was pronounced gull-ty, Oscar Neebe, the Asarchist, left the joil. At the request of himself and his friends, Ncebe was this afternoon taken from the county juit to the home of his brother, on Bedgwick street, that he might was shabhy, his overcoat seedy, and his
coconies, on Seegwick street, that ho might
iteok nore mere on the features of his wife,
who died dey before yesterday. Neebe
was taken from his cell by Jailer
Folss. He looked stouter than
ever, but very pnie. His ciothing
was shabhy, his overcoat seedy, and his osce jaunty siouch hat covered with dust. Ils was smoking a cigar. Deputy Sheilff Spears and the brothers hurried out, step-ped into the carriage in the elley and were driven rapidly out. Neebe and the deputy stepped into the death chamber unberaided. As Neebe's giance alighted en the comin of his wife hs broke down completely and feil to the floor, blg drups of tears roiling down his deathly pole facs. "Metai Metai" he exclaimed repeatedly addressing himself to his wife. The pris onsr remained at the coffin, and for twenty minutes seemed in a torpor. Slowly his eyes began to move around. He recognized his friends, embraced his father kissed his children, and linally with the words, "I guess we better go," directed to ths efficer, left the room and soon after ward was conducted back to the jall. The funeral of Mrs. Neehe has been set for 12:30 Sunday afternoou. The ceremonie will be held in Muller's Heil, a Socialistic resort. Dr. Ernst Schmidt wiji prob-abiy deliver an address. All the lahor organizationa represented in the Cantrai Labor Union (Socialistic) will march to the hall, and from there a procession will fol-low the body to Graceland, where it is to be interred. A number of singing asso-elations and secret-society lodges heve signified their intention to participato. Ferdinand Spics and Coarad Neebe celled on Mayur Harrison this evening and asked for a permit for Mrs. Neebe's funeral They were informed none was needed. The two then stated that undoubtedly there would be bands of music and n largo processium. Therefore legal authority was wanted to carry out arrangements without moiestation. The mnyor replied that, while he would nelvise a quiet cere mony, they would not be interfered with so long as they kept within the bounds of

GOT THEIR "SUGAR."

law. The police captains of the city will to morrow hold a conference to consider

what arrangements on their port are nec

Boston Capitalists Swindled by a Slick Phil-. adeiphlan.

BOSTON, March 9.—Willinm C. Hickman, originally of Phliadelphia, but lately of Itoston, has joined the American colony in Canada, after having, it is alieged, swindied a number of Boston capitalists out of between \$30,000 and \$50,000. Hickmin ciaimed to have a formuin for manufacturing an article that he called "Sugarine" out of common starch. The sugarine was to take the place of ordinary angar, to which it was equal in nli respects. According to Hickman's atory, the augurine could be made for one and one-half cents per pound, and soid readly for five and one-haif cents. overal capitalists became interested, und furnished considerable sums of money which, it is said, Hickman perverted to ins own use. When he could no longer hindfold his dupes, he left the city for Montreei, where he now is. Ho makes no secret of his whereabouts. Hickman is anid to he very weil connected in Philadol-

Horrible Torinre.

CITY OF MEXICO, Merch 9.-Recently, near, i.eon, three brothers named quez accused an oid man nemed Junn Hurtndo, of stending some jnckesses. Coming on him on the rend, they seized him and bent him in a barhnrthe rend, they ous menner to secure a confession. Re fusing to confess, they stripped him nnked, tied him to a tree, end stuck his body full of incesncho thornn. They then hung him up by the fingers until they pulied his neils off, hurned his feet and otherwise horribiy mutlieted him, and then es he stiii pernisted innocence they took him to the political chief of Acordada, who shot him dead. Superior outhoritlen became informed of the matter and the whole of the hand, who fied to the woods, are being

Mrs. Parsons ln a Coll.

Collimnes, O., March 9 .- Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the convicted Chicago Anarchist, was refused permission to lecture in this city by Mayor Walcutt. Mrs. Parsons became wrathy and went to the mayor's office and upbrnided the official in a excited manner, calling him a scoundrel and other pet names. The irate woman was then ordered under arrest. She resisted, and it was ne much as two officers could do to plece her in jeii. The charge is disorderly conduct.

Triple Aillance Renewed.

Lonnon, March 9.—Tho Times publishes a lispetch from Vicnna positivojy affirming that the ailiauco between Italy, Gormany and Austria has been renewed, but for three instead of live years.

Child Accidenially Burned.

OLNEY, ILL., March 9.—Gertie, aged six years, adopted daughter of Dennis Gardner, while burning rubbish in the rear of Mr. Gardner's yard, was soverely burned by her ctothing catching lire. She iin. gered until seven o'clock this ovening in the greatest agony, whon douth ended hor

Rapid Posial Service.

I'milabelluna, Murch 9-The new postai rain to he put ou Saturday night will be the fastest train in America, running from Jersey City to Kensus City, a distance of.1,848 miles, lu forty hours.

A BARREL MYSTERY. :

Shipped from New York for New Bruns-wick, and When Opened Discloses a Wo-

man's Remains.
Boston, March 10.—A harrel npon which here were heavy charges was received by the Adams Express Company to-day fram New York via the Naw York and Naw Engiand railroad, for delivary to the Amer ican Express Compasy, to be forwarded to parties is New Brusswick. The American Express Company refused to receive tha barrel, on eccount of certain suspicious marka resembling blood stains upon its side, whereupon the Adams Express Com-pany took it back to their mein office. Hero the barrei was opened, when the head of a woman was discovered packed in straw. Enough was seen to convince the officials that the barrel contained other portions of s human body. The hend was replaced and the barrel with its contents ramoved to an underiaksr'a, where an szemination will probably be mede in the morning. Those who are cognizant of the facts be-lieve that the body was intended for some medicai college.

WEATHER OR NO.

A Plan for the Newspapers to Help Out the Signal Service.

By. Louis, March 10 .- Tho Globe-Demo eral says editorially to-day: "If the Signal Bervice is actually crippied by the failure of Congress to pass the deficiency bill, the newspapers of the country, acting through the Associated Press, or acting outside of hat organization, should make up the mount actually needed to carry on the work until Congress mests. The year promises to boons of extraordinary meteorelogical events and changes, and the newspa-pera should not let their readers suffer because Congresa falled to do its duty. The chisf Hignai Service item is the neglected biii la \$18,000 for 'observations and reports of storms.' This is not a large sum for all the newspapers in the country to pay for information which is of very great intertareat.11

Fraternat North and South.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 10. - John Brown, jr., son of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry notoriety, has written a letter to Major Henry E. Young warmly approving of the disposition made of his recent con tribution to the earthquake fuud. Mr. Brown's money was turned over to the Confederate Home. Hs says that when the non-combatants of the wur inverposed away thers will be but little left of ths "hloody chasm," and that the men who fought each other can now fully comprehend the meaning of the word fratornity.

Meliing Trada Doilars.

New York, March 10.—The process of melting up the trade dollars was begun yesterday at the Assay Office. The first \$100,000 worth received at the Sub-Treasury having been counted, weighed and examined, was turned over to that institution and vesterday piaced in the hands of the meiters. It is expected that each day a like amount will be sont to the Assay Office from the Sub-Treasury, so as to make room for the reception of a portion of the large sums clready offered for redemption. The smount new registered at the Sub-Treasury for redemption aggregates nearly \$5,000,000.

Blown Up by Natural Gas.

Pittsnungs, Pa., March 10.-Four men in the employ of Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, were engaged in cleaning a vault Ons of the men, John Myers, had a lighted torch in his hand, with which he stooped over the weult. A terrific explosion followed inntantiv, which hurled him quite a distance, and enveloped him in flames and set fire to the building. It is thought he can not recover. The vanit had become fliled with natural ges, which Lad leaked into it from one of the mains.

Fight for Prohibition in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., March 10 .- The Probibitionists, having secured from the State Legislature the nubmission to the people of u prohibition amendment to the constitution, are making grent propara-tions for the campnign. The State will be flifed with temperance orators, for which n fund of \$300,000 is being gathered. Liquor Dealers' Association of this city inve reorganized, and say they will hege the campaign with a fund of \$250,000.

Reporters Excluded From a Hanging.

PLYMOUTH, MASS., March 10 .- Semuel P. Besse was hanged hore this morning at 8:33 o'clock and was cut down at 9:03 o'clock. On Wednesday morning, December 23, 1885, Bease murdered Richard N. Lowton, a resident of Westport, and a collector of oggs. The murder was committed for the purpose of robbery. Reporters were oxcluded from the execution, end only witnessea specified by law wore edmitted.

French Naval Maneuvers. Toulon, March 10.—Imposing raval maneuvers heve bogun here. The fleet numbere thirty-eight men-of-war and nino The principal event on the programme will hean attempt hy the squadron to force a passage of imaginary straits defended by torpode boats.

Missouri Militia Will Disband.

St. Louis, March 10 .- The Missouri Legisinture refused to vote any nupport to the State militin, and most of the companies will dishand.

NEW YORK, March 10.-The National

League of Musicinus of the United States passod resolutions asking Congress to pro nihit bands in the Government employ from competing with local musicinus, protesting against the importation of foreign bands on contract.

Death From Candy.

AUBUNDALE, Mass., Murch 10.—The doath of Rev. T. Howland, a missionary in india, and his wife, in this place, it is ihought was the result of eating cand purchased in Montrenl. Two of the rihildren were made very ill, but received. An luvestigation is making.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN

Cause a Coal Famine in the Northern Part of Ohlo,

Besides Throwing Four Thousand Other Men Out of Employment.

CLEVELANN, O., Merch H .- The strike of the New York, Penasyivania and Ohio switchman was suphasized to-day hy sixty road brakemen who joined therein. This takes in only the Muhonlag Division of the line. One hundred and five railroad men are now out, but the stoppage of traffic has caused a coal famiss, and many milis and factories along the route lave been closed in consequence. Fully four thousand man ars thrown ont of employment by the ac-tion of one husdred and five. No damage to property has yet been done, and the idis mea are orderly and uot disposed to do anything rash. The strike was caused by a reduction frem three to two hrnkemen on switching trains.
Youngstown, O., March 11.—The rairend strike is spreading. Freight trains be-tween here and Cleveland en the Sheron hranch have been abendoned. No sfforts are being made to meve trains in either the N. Y., P. & O. or Pennsylyania yards, the men on both lines

FAREWELL TO PLYMOUTH. Final Service Over the Old Church's Be loved Pastor.

still standing firm. It is reported that uniess a settlement is effected all the men

on the maiu lins will be called cut. Ifotels

and boarding-house keepers were to-day

waited on by a committee of railroad strik

ers and asked to neither board nor lodge

scabs nor new men who may ha employed.

Bome agreementa were made

BROOKLYN, March 11 .- Plymouth Church was crowded nimost to suffocatios to-day by members of the dend Beecher's congregation and others who could gain entrence. The asrvices began at 10:30. Dr. Haii's funeral address was a most touching and eloquent tributs to him he loved so well. There seemed at times not to be n dry eye in the vast audience. Air afternoon yesterday the long line of people passed through the church to view the remnins, and the rush was so great that it was found accessary to increase the force around the church doors. Tho thrung was made up of ulmost all na-tionalities. As the day advanced the line of people extended until it reached Fuiton street; then down one sids of the next block and up the other, with another wing across Henry street. It was estimated that nearly twenty thousand people passed before the entafalque during the day. There were so many wreaths and hou-quets left on the bier that a special place had to be made near the platform et the feet of the puipit to receive them. Last night the Beecher residence wes brilliantly lighted, and everything around the houne was made as hright as possible Mrs. Beccher had been in hor iato husband's room a great portion of the efternoon looking over his papers. It seems a delight to her to be near where her hus-hand spent much of his time. The mem-bers of the family were dressed in hright ciothing, and every thing around was made es light and cheerful as possible, in accordance with the often expressed wish of Mr. Beecher in cose of his death.

RELIGION IN POLITICS. Chicago Israelites Form the Nucleus of

National Movement. Chicago, March 1i .- What is probably the first denominational political hody to see the light of day in this country has just been started in the Seveuth Ward of this city uader a charter granted by the Secre tnry of the State. It incaffed the Hebrew Politicsi Club, and is composed exclusively of llehrews in good stauding in the local synegogues. It starts out with e membership of 125, and having no distinctive politics, will support such condidates es are feverably inclined teward the Jowish race. Similar ciubs are to be organized in all the wards of the city where llebrew residents are strong and it is thought that overtunity the organization will not only be strong enough to exercise nn important influence in local politics, but also to be the nuclous of a National mevement to the same end.

Tha Septennaie Carries the Day.

BERLIN, March 11.-The Soptennate hill was reed the third time in the Reichstag to-day and was passed without debate by a vote of 227 to 31. Eighty-four members abstained from voting. The announce-ment of the passage of the bill was recelved with applause. The minerity was composed of new German Libereis, Socialists and Alsatians.

Exports of Domestic Braadstuff.

New Your, March 11 .- The total value of the exports of domestic breadstuffs during the month of Fobruary, 1887, emouated to \$11,881,446, ns against \$10,105,157 for the samo timo in 1886, and for eight months ended February 28, 1887, \$104,670,449, against \$72,461,285 for a corresponding period in

Smuggied Oplum.

DETROIT, Mich., March II.-R. A. West, of this city, han been pluced uader \$10,000 bonds to answor to a charge of smuggling opium into the United Statos from Canada.

The Huntingion Bridge.

Wasnington, March 11 .- The proposed Huntington bridge at Cincinnuti must be forty-three feet above high-water nurk. So it has been decided by the Govern-

No Barbering on Sunday. Nashville, March 11.-The Tennessee Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting barbering on Sunday.

Death of Solhern, the Actor, LONDON, March 11. - Lytton Edward Sothern, the actor, son of the late E. A. Sothern, has died of peritopitis,

HAUNTED

By the Spirit of His Victim-Tha Fright ful Vision That Appears to Ueger in His

Naw York, March 13 .- Edward Unger, who was sent to Sing Sing for iifs for the murdor of August Bohis, is now in the hospital of the prison, a sufferer from nervous prostration. His physical strength before his trial was great, nad his steadiness of narve in court was surprising, but his stamina is all gene, and he had become a miserable cowsrisg wreck.
On the first morning in the prison
he told a keoper that he had heen visited during the night by his dismembered victim, who had proceeded to reconstruct himself in the terrified prisener's pres-snc. Of this dream hs could not be disahusod. He seemed to believe it was reality. Every night it ceme to him, and at the end of a week he was much broken dewn. In the hospital it has been the same with him, except when he is kept vory soundly saleep under narcotic influence. He dreams that the mangied pleces of his friend are strewn ebent the room, where they lis awhile in snimntoiy, as they did before he packed the body in the trunk and thrsw the head nto the river. Then the fragments begin to quiver. Soon they move slowly toward each other, uatil they are in a heap. Next they adjust themselves into buman form. But the head is missing. At length that, too, comes into the room, with its hair dripping with the water of the river in which it has isin. With a nerrible smils on its face, it places itself on

KNIFED BY A CHIEF.

Asvium for Lunntic Criminels.

the shoulders of the figure and manaces the

nurderer. Unger shricks out at this

point, and the apperition vanishes from his imagiastion. All efforts have felied to

relieve him of these visions, and the prison

physician adelses his removal to the State

dentenant Mott, of the Tenth Cavalry, Fatally Stabbed In an Altereation With

Los Anneles, Cal., March 13 .- General files yosterday received a tolegram an-souncing the death of Lioutenant Beward Mott, of the Tenth Cavairy, at San Carlos Reservation, Arizona. Lleutenant Mott and been assisting Captain Piorce, the agent et the Reservation, in the di-Apache Chiof, whose father was in the guard-house, quarreled with Lieutenant Mott over a division of iand, and stabbed him several times. Hs died yesterday. The murderer escaped and is now with three renegades who went out to eaeape punishment for drunkenness, and are now being puraued by scouts. Mott gradueted from West Point iast year and got his commission in July. He was a nativo of New York.

Destructiva incendiary Fire.

HOWELL, MICH., March 13.- A number of business houses and a row of frame dwellings were buraed, causing a joss of \$67,000. The fire originated in the store of F. N. Monroe, Chairman of the County Prchibition Party Committee. An attempt was also made to assassinate Tom Ciark, the night wutchman. Monroe had been warned by the seicon-koopers to stop his prohibi-

The Johnston Equestrian Statue.

Cnicopee, Mass., March 13.-The Amos Works heve just finished the oquestrinn breaze statue of Generei Albert Sydney Orleans, April 16. The design is by Scuiptor Doyio, of New York. The company han been two months, night and day, at

work upon the statuo

Mrs. Neebe's Funeral. Cwicago, March 13.—The funerel of Mrs. Neebe, wife of Oscar Neebe, the Annrchist, was attended by about five thousand peopic. Ne vioient spesehos er demonstration of any kind took piece. There were no religious rites. The husband did not attend the funeral.

Crossing Accident.

CHICAGO, March 13.-While Geo. Heisey, agod tweuty-two, and his sister Lila, aged sixteen, were crossing the rniiroad track at Greenicaf street, they were struck by u train. Goorge was instantly killed, and the young lady so te, ribiy bruised that she lay unconscious for sovorai houra.

Beecher's Will.

BROOKLYN, March 13. - Beecher's will leaves a life lusurauce to his widow und the residue of his estute to his children, His sons Henry B. Beocher, Wm. C. Boochor and Herbert F. Beecher, with their brother-in-law Samuol Scoville, are medo executors and trustees

Pittsburgh Physician Blood-Polsoned. PITTSBURGH, March 13.-Dr. James Mc.

Cann, one of the most prominent physicions hero, is seriously iil from blood-poisonlag, contracted iast Thursday while making an autopsy. His recovery is considerod doubtful.

He Followed Her Example.

PRILABELPHIA, March 13.-Geo. Simon, aged thirteon years, was found hanging in the celiar of his home. He had been reading nn account of the nuicide of a girl, which ied him to follow her example.

Robbed of Three Thousand Dollars. COLEMAN, TEX., Merch 13.-Throe masked men covered with revolvors the express messenger in the office of the Gulf, Coic rado and Saata Fo railroad, and robbed the sufe of nearly \$3,000.

Parricide and Suicide. New York, March 13.-Ben Leventhal, nineteen years old, quarreled with his father to-day, shooting and killing him. Ho then fired two shots into his own head

Stolen Mall Pouch.

and died aimost instantly.

LAPATETTE, IND., March 18.—A mali we said w pouch was stoicn from the junction south of here, and the rifled lotters were found Express.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The man who knows the most never tells It in a crowd. —Philadelphia Times. -We have no objection to the man who rides a hohby—not even if be rides It to death. We only protest when he takes up the whole road with it.-Phila-

delphia Calt. -New cook (to mistress of the house) -Shure mum, it's three avenine in the wake I musht have till meself. Mistress (in dismay) - Three ovenings! Why, Bridget, the Irish lady with whom

we boarded last only took two. -Hungry guest-"How is this? I ordered a steek and a poached egg. I ece the egg, but where is the eteak?" Table attendant-'Dat's all right, sah. De etcak am under do egg."-Chicago

Rambler. -A manufacturer ont West informe us, and wishes us to inform the Amorican public, that hie patent huzz-saw has just captured the finger of ecorn, and that it will never again be pointed at

any one. -Puck. -When a sealskin sacque coets \$500, and a diamond solltaire ring half as much more, what does a ton of coal come to? The answer onght to be "ashes," but we find by a close calcula-tion that it is really "clinkers and slate."—Lowell Courier.

-Tom-"What ie Dick doing now?" Harry-"He does the humorous work on the H-Star." Tom-"Indeed? There's no doubt but he does it well." Harry-"Well? He's the best bower on that paper." Tom-"How lethat?" Harry-"Why, because hc's the joker."

-Cramped for time.-"Oh! George, I'vs inst read"—and her sobs they grow stronger—
"The sun's heat can not last but ten million years longer;
"My crary quilt. George"—her tenra fell undimaished—
"Oh! the sun will give cut before ever it's finished!"

-Iid Bits. -Woman (to tramp)-"I kingive ye some cold buckwhent cakee an' a plece o' mince pie." Trnmp (frightened)—
"Wha-what's that?" Woman—"Cold buckwheat cakes an' mince pie."
Tramp (heroically)—"Throw in a small botile of pepsin, madam, and I'll take the chances."-Medical and Surgical

Register. -We do not believe that a hen scratches for a living. She scratches for exercise. If you don't believe it, watch a well-fed hen in her humble cage at the market. Sho will scratch on the sheet-iron floor with all the vigor of a gold digger, and affect to find things to eat with all the innocent assumption of a man who slips on the ice, breaks both legs and his back, and tries to look as though he hadu't fallen down.—

Burdette. THE FLEETING COOK.

A Little Story Which Throws Considerable Light on a Certain Class of Women. Here is a story on a certain class of mistresses- a class that is not numerous, but is peculiar to the ranke of the "vulgar rich" who are so scorchingly described by Ouida. A lady comes a stranger to Buffalo, her husband an army officer, ordered hero on special duty. S'10 at onco breaks Into housokeeping and deems herself fortunate in securing a really good cook. One morning while reflecting upon her luck in finding such a kitchen treasureand she is a stranger in a strange place -she sees a fine establishment-splendid sleigh, fino borses, swell coachman drive up to her door. From tho sleigh steps out a very handsomo specimen of womanhood, elegantly costumed. Our army woman, suspecting that sho is to be made the recipiont of a little Buffalo wolcome and hospitality, steps to the mirror, gives her bangs a little twist and prinks up hastily. She hears the door bell ring; soon after hears voices in the parlor. But there is uo summone for her, and in five minutes, more or loss, the enporbly dreesed visitor aforesaid leaves the house and drives off. The second girl being asked for an explanation, replies that the lady asked to see the cook, and that functionary econ informe her army mistress that sho hae had an offer of much higher wages if she will leave at once, and that the offer is too tempting to refuse. Protest is ineffectual, and wondering whether that ie the way of doing things in Buffalo, the discomfited housekeeper submits to the result and goes out to hunt after another cook. A few days pass, and the sleigh, the coachman and same elegant specimen of the feminine gender again come up to the door, and this time the lady of the house is certainly asked for. With some reluctance and considerable smothered indignation sho goes down, but is soon disabased of any notion that the "lady" is going to "make a call." She briefly explains her errund—admits that she is the woman who induced the cook to leave, and complains that she is in a "really awkward position;" for a "splendid cook" who used to live with her wants to come back, and she, of her wants to come nack, and sie, or course, feels under obligations to get the other cook u place, seeing that she urged her to leave. She, therefore, asks our army woman if she is willing to take back her original cook "as a porsonal favor." Beg pardon, reader. Did you favor." Beg pardon, reader. Did you say "Weth, Iswear!" That is just what we said when we heard the stery, and It is true. every word of it—Buffalq

BIG SANDY NEWS

Eulered at the post office at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

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OFFICE .- Old Clerk's Office Building, LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Advertising rates furnished upon application,

THURSDAY, MARCH, 17th. 1887.

Hon. Jesse J. Finley was appoint ed Senator from Florida last week.

The repeal of the Tenure of Office Law has brought forth fruits. Several important changes have already been made.

It is thought that more than fifty News. persons were killled.

small notes and small cein.

ma Ship Railway enterprise.

It is said that the President is strongly inclined to appoint Mr. Theodore Cook, of Cincinnati, United States Treasurer, to succeed Mr.

Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordan are to sail from New York for Europe this week. Mr. Manning is said to be in very bad health.

tlays ago and W. S. McChesney, a been inside by any stranger for true Democrat, was appointed to many years. Senator Harris the position.

Hon. Green Smith has been reebinmended by the prominent Indi- development of our resources. If anians for appointment to the posi- our undeveloped wealth can be utition of United States District At- lized Eastern Kentucky would ccrtorney, vice Turpic resigned.

that Capt. D. K. Weis had been ap- in his power, and as he is an indepointed Postmaster at Ashland; fatigable worker in our interests he but the announcement proved to be equid accomplish wonderful repremature. Mr. Weis was, howev-sults. In this section the fight is er appointed to the position last over, and if Eastern Kentucky had Thursday. This appointment clost the privilege of naming the Demoed out the Republican presidential cratic nominee for Governor, it postmasters in Kentucky.

Capt. Weis deserves this position, lettsburg Leader. for he is a good Democrat and has always labored faithfully in the interest of his party.

will prevent Jay Gould from foreclosing a mortgage on the air we breathe would fill a long-felt want. ful and thoughtful reading. The -Louisville Commercial.

booming other States and turn triotie, ornamental and highly use- Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle, their undivided attention to in ful that it cannot possibly fail of Warrantel. Sold by Freede & Norris, Drug their undivided attention to in- ful that it cannot possibly fail of dueing capital to seck investment being accorded great respect and here the old State of Kentucky general observance. The streets, would soon pull out of the ruts. - public grounds, country roads, and West Liberty Gem.

It is to be hoped that the Fiftieth Congress will pass a River and Harbor Bill that an honest President can conscientiously sign. The great waterways of the country ought to be improved, and liberal appropriations should be made for that purpose, but the River and Harbor Bills of lato years are only down on the 2d of April on thousdesigned to keep certain people in Congress and pension them upon the people!-Louisville Times.

The great failure of the Congress are to follow after, in the days when was in its neglect or refusal to reduce the dure and fragrance that shall be a constant to the dure and fragrance that shall be a constant.

the Transury in execss of the needs | take the day's observance in hand and legitimately administered. It leess. Tho work, distributed as it is this surplus that has caused the would be, to all the citizens of a than for any other purpose, that the with beauty, beside prevlug a living late Congress was elected .- New York World.

Plain as the fact is that the Govrnment is collecting a vast sum not needed, and that this collection for all the purposes of trade, busiis working such immense injuries to the country, yet it is allowed by Congress to go en. Kentucky at the last election, sent three members to aid in keeping it up. When will it end? Let us hope for reform from the next Congress, and in the meantime thank heaven for having the legal representative of a standa firm President, who will guard A terrible railroad accident hap- well the people's interest when Con- to be so until the 4th day of Seppened in Massachusetts Monday. gress fails to do it. Elizabethton

Scnator John D. Harris, of Madi-The Treasury Department is mak- son county, was in town Friday ing arrangements to supply the looking after his fences connected large and incresing demand for with his race for Governor. The Senator has a number of warm friends in this county and his vis-Capt. James B. Eads, the great it here has added numerous others American Engineer, died last week. to the list. He is strictly a Lusi-He was the projector of the Pana- ness man, his ontire interests being in the State, consequently should he receive the nomination Cassius M. Clay has withdrawn and be elected Governor, which unhis appointments to speak, but doubtedly would be, his whole obsays he is still a candidate for the ject would be to advance the mate-Republican nomination for Gover- rial interests of the Etato and place her on a higher plane than she now is. We give it as our honest prediction that when the county of Bracken is ealled at the Louisville Convention, which meets May 4th, her nine votes will be cast for Scnator Harris.-Bracken Democrat.

Senator John D. Harris returned

to this city, on Sunday night last, after making a tour of the Sandy Valley counties, and we are putting it mild when we say that the Sen-The Postmaster at Lexington, a ator made the best impression upon Republican, was removed a few the people of this section that has stands shoulder to shoulder with the people of Eastern Kentucky and all his efforts have been for the tainly become the Emp're of the South. Harris, as Governor, would We announced some weeks ago do much to bring this about-all would be John D. Harris.-- Uat-

Kentucky's First "Arbor Day."

The proclamation of Governor An inter-State commerce bill that Knott, calling attention to Arbor Day, April 2nd, as provided by the Legislature, should receive a careobservance of the day will not fail to grow into great popularity. Its .If Kentucky papers would stop work involves so much that is paother places will be made beautiful and charming with looks and utility this commendable good for coming generations. There is everything in this beautiful and useful custom to invite co-operation and pride, and organization should pave the way for its eelebration. Let every community organize for the observance of the day, and let the sun go.

Terms.—Sale will be made on a credit of three months, bond with approved security required of the purchaser, with interest from date at the rate of 6 per cent, per manum, and having the force and effect of a repleviu bond.

Witness my, haud this 9th day of Feb. anec of the day, and let the sun go 1887 ands of planted trees, that wifl make glad the hearts of those engaging in the work, as well as bring comfort and beauty to those who

war taxes that are still pouring a perpetual memorial of its patriotic surplus of over \$100,000,000 into workers. The good women should of the Government economically and arrange for its complete sucextraordinary raids upon the Treas- community, would be a mere holiury made during the past four years. day picnic. One tree transplanted And it was to prevent this surplus to some needed place by every adult by a reduction of taxation, more would make waste places bloom honor to the generation to whose hands the work is traced. - Capital.

> As the trade dollars are new just as valuable as the standard dollar ness men will receive them of course as will banks and other financial institutions; but banks and financial institutions will send them to the Treasury for redemption and not pay them out again.

In short, the trade dollar is now ard silver dollar, and will continue tember next. It will, therefore, command the value of a dollar in all the channels of trade during that period, after which it will be only silver bullion, worth a little over eighty cents. The act of Congress providing for the redemption of the trade dollars, became a law at the close of the last Congress without the signature of the President. Under its provisions all trade dollars not stamped or defaced, will be redeemed by the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, or by any Assistant Treasurer of the President Research of the United States at Washington, or by any Assistant Treasurer of the President Research of the Pr or by any Assistant Treasurer of the United States, dollar for dollar, in the legal tender silver dollar of the country, at any time within six ers of periodical literature on subjects of months from the passage of the act, which became a law on the 4th of miscellany.

(5.) Complete and correct market re-March. It is estimated that there are ten millions of trado dollars will of course come in for redemption. Many millions of them have been absorbed in the China trade, for which they were specially eoined, and will not be returned for exchange.-Capital.

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies, Λ unrivel of purity, streligth and wholesomeness. More economical than the oblimry kinds, and cannot be sold in competi-tion with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phospeate powders. Sold only in caus. Royal Baring Powner Co., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

English Spavin Liniment removes all uard Solt, or Calcoused Lump's an't I'le nistie from horses, Blood Spavin, Cualis. Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollow Throat, sty Louisa.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of execution Ao. 369 directd to me, which issued from the Cirrk' We advise our Democratic con-temporaries to quit throwing mud at Democratic eandidates. Berry tree planting. Every citizen of the at Democratic eandidates. Berry, Holt, Hines, Harris and Buckner are as good Democrats and as good men as the editors. Whoever may be nominated must receive the support of the entire Democratic party. Let harmony prevail.—Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

The planting of the sum of \$260,02, I, or one of my Deputies, will on Monday, the 21st, day of March 1887, here were the hours of 10 o'clock n. m., and do'clock, p. m., at the front door of the Court flower in the hours of 10 o'clock n. m., and the court flower in the h

...Witness my hand this 9th day of Feb. 887. A. L. Shankon, S. L. C. By D. S. WELLMAN, D. S.

DEBILITY PENALE

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 centy per box. For sale at R. F. Vinson's Drug.

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ports.
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held by the people, all of which lalinterest to labor organizations and those who are in sympathy with the "la-

bor movement."

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THE ROAP IS THE RESULT OF MANY YEARS OF CAREFUL EXPERIMENTS IN A PRACTICAL BOAP MARKE, IN WHICH IR WAS AIDED BY A PHYSICAL OF EXTENSIVE PRACTICE, AND THE MEDICINAL COMBINATION IFOR DUCK P. 11.65 BEEN TENTED IN THOISEANDS OF CASES WHERE AN EXTERNAL APPLICATION WAS NEEDED FOR A DISEASED CONDITION OF THE SKIN. ALL, PHYSICALAS ADMIT THAT IS A SPECIFIC IN SOME SKIN BULLIUM IS A SPECIFIC IN SOME SKIN BULLIUM IS A SPECIFIC IN SOME SKIN LARRY FOR SOME TIME WILL NOT FAIL TO FRESHEN AND INTROVE ANY COMPLEX ON THE PLEXION.

TO FRESHEN AND INPROVE ANY COMPLEXION.

PIMPLES, BLOTCHES SCALY AND
PERISONS TROUBLED WITH TRENDER
OR SWEATING FEET, WILL FIND THE
SOAP THE HEST THING THEY CAN USE.
THE INCREDIENTS ENTERING INTO
THIS SOAP ARE THE HEST AND PUREST, AND IT CAN HE USED PREELY
IN THE BATH AND TOLLET.

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SOAP, IS SUFFICIENT GUARANTEE OF
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RINGS art a fin everything usually keps a factories Jurday Store. Also keeps a full of RANJOS, ACCORDEONS, VIOLINS, dereval MARPS.

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Acordeous, Violins, Dulcimers, Music Boxes, and Strings of all kinds Harmonicas Music Books, Sheet Music, Automatic Self-playlna Organs, Orchestones Tournas phone, the Musical Wonder, Instruments first class and warrented no represented. Cata-Send to cents for a copy of the WELCOME. logue and prices mailed free.

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ATTENTION! We ofe now prepared 1 thrush hil classes with emplymont at hom the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. It sites a new, light and proftable. Fer sins of either sex eatily earn from 50 cent to \$50 co per evenlog, and a proportional min by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and gids earn nearly as much as mon. That all who see this may send, their add, estant test the business we make this offer. To and test the business we make this offer To such as are not ratisated we will send oned ollar to pay for the tomble of writing. Full particlan loutfit free. Address George STINSON and tale endstone.

ESPERTISERS of others, who wish to essuring LOAD & THOUAS.

BEST OF ALL The New American NUMBER



Purchasing Agents wanted in unoccupied territory. American Sewing Machine 🤼 Ne. 141 West Sixth Street, CINCINNATI, OLLIO. -FOR SALF BY-

Snyder Bros, LOUISA, MENTUCKY.



llring your job work to the News

John F. Hager was in our city Monday.

A. W. Smith, of Louisville, was here Monday.

the jail lutely.

is progressing. Dr. Banfield was in this city one ilay of last week.

W. L. Day, of Mr. Sterling, spent Sunday in this city.

Chas. Aderer, of Charleston, W. Va, was here Saturday.

Go to J. A. Hughes for the nicest and best Boots and Shoes.

tio to Snyder's and get a full set Tuesday of Plow Harmess for \$1.10.

It is said that we are to be visited by a circus next month.

John W. Hughes, of Star Furnace, spent Sunday in Louisa.

C. M. Browning, of Bultimore, epent Saturday and Sunday in

John J. Gates of the Ashland Garred, Brick Works was in this city Mon-

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson is spending this week with her parents at this

We have heard that another milknery store will be opened in Loui-

Farmers, bring in your old plow points and exchange for new ones ht Snyder's.

Val Meinhart, of Meinhart & Co,

Mrs. W. W. and Miss Edith Marcum are visiting friends at Burgess Chapel, this week.

Plow Bridle for 10 cents. riding bridle for 50 cents.

can get more goods for one doilur, remedy and he cured. than any house in the State.

Hun, S. S. Vinson, of Ceredo, W. Va. passed through town on route for the Twelve Pale timber regions.

verted during the meeting now in progress at the M.E. Church South.

Go to J. A. Hughes and see his line of While 'tloods, Seersuckers, thinglmms and those beautiful Sat-

Will Griger, of Ashland, was here Sunday and Monday, on his return home from the upper counties, where he had been in the interest of F. W. Churk, wholesele grocer at Ashland,

Go to J. A. Hughes for the nob-hiest and latest style Hats for Men, Boys', Children, Ladies and Miss-

J. J. Keller, of Frantan, O., Ed. 11. Siefke, of Cincinnati, D., Will E. Dunm of Churleston, W. Va, and S. B. Lawson of Mo. of Pond, Ky, were registered at the Chattaroi,

J. A. Hughes has just received his spring stock. Biggest Line and Lowest Prices in town. Come and look whether you want to purchase or not.

A Genial Restorative.

Hostetter's Stomach Ditters are emphasically a genial restorative. The changes which this great botanic remedy produces in the disordered organization are always agreeably, though surely progressive, never about and violent. On this account it is admirably adapted to persons of deletate constitution and weak nerves, to whom the powerful mideral drugs are positively injurious. That it eral drugs are positively injurious. That it initiates those processes which result in the re-establishment of healthful vigor is conspicated where the large in the overcome that iraliad cause of debthry, holigosion, coupled, as it manally is, with i-liteomers and constipation. Thorough diagosion, regular execution and abundant secretion, are results which promptly and invertably attend its systematic use. It is, bestides, the test probetive against malarm, and a kraishate diurence.

Captured.

charged with the murder of Steve Hammond.

The particulars as we gave them last week were not altogether correct, as we have since learned. According to last reports the fight occurred in Squire Atkins' yard. One of the five murdgrers struck Ham-Some repairs have been made on tion to Mrs. Hammond and her son The work on the Baptist Church wounds, the daughter is badly wounded by a knife, and young Hammond is erazed from the effects of an unmereiful beating on the head. It is said that Miss Hammond twice knocked down her assuilant with her list, while he was living at her. Several balls are said to have passed through her

> Rev. Illack, of Catlettshurg, who has been assisting for the past two weeks in the protracted meeting at the M. E. Church South, went home Saturday, but came back

> Mothers go to J. A. Hughes and see those beautiful suits for hoys from 4 years ald up. Nicest and best line of Clothing for Men and Boys' ever brought to Louisa

The monotony of our office was most pleasantly broken last Saturday afternoon by a call from Miss-es Emma Garred and Georgia Johnson, accompanied by Mr. Lee

We are glad those Knights of Labor, the Bees never strike for high er wages, but are always on hand to get in their worg among the flowers. As a consequence we have plenty of honey, which is largely used to manufactuaing Coussen's Honey of Tar, the best remedy in the world for coughs, colds and diseases of the throat and lungs.

If you want a pice suit made to order go to J. A. Hughes. He has 200 styles to select from and he gnarantees vou a perfect fit at 15 to was here Friday last interviewing our Druggists.

20 per cent less than traveling salesman's prices, as he has no railroad or hotel bills to pay.

21 per cent less than traveling to the Gold Medal for it. Try it, and you will sny with us, that per railroad or hotel bills to pay.

ourselves with what we cannot remind to forever. Most of the Meredy, but silly to endure what can be chants have it tio to Snyder's and get a good Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is Pow Bridle for 10 cents. A good pronounced by all who have used it, the best remedy ever offered the sufferer with piles. Do not suffer and popular nurse, full sheet minedlessly but avail yourself of the set sleet wards and music and large reconnections to find the sufference of the set of the se

Several persons have been con-rted during the meeting now in

was struck in the side by some part of the machinery. He only lived a

PLEASANT RIDGE.

D. J. Whitley got a large amount of fence burnt Sunday. Elish Wellman was visiting at

Wilbur last week. G C. Bradley has been disabled for several days by a eatarrh on his

Revs. Rice and Snead have closed quite an interesting protracted meeting at this place, with 32 additions to the church.

Married, last Friday evening at Pleasant Ridge church, Garlield Rüherts to Miss Eliza Wellman, Rov, W. B. Snead officiating. We wish them a long and happy life.

George Waldeck, of your city. was visiting here Saturday. Born, to the wife of Theodore

D. W. Weilman is making some nice improvements on his farm. Rev. R. F. Ries will preach at this place the 4th Sunday in each month, at night.

They never wear out. WILD BILL

The Louisa Library already contains a large number of books by Samp and Eigen smith in jail here, being continually increased. We County will need in mass conven do not believe any person denies tion at the Court House in Louisa that the benefits derived from at one o'clock Monday, March 21st W. T. Young was in town MonSamp and Elijoh Smith, two of very great, or that a good library is delegates to represent our county something much to be desired by in the State Convention, which mitted on Cat's Fork in this county any town Yet, very few of the meets in Louisville, May 11th 1887, M. V. Graham was in town TuesM. V. Graham was in town TuesMay town TuesMay town Tet, very lew of the meets in Louisvine, May 11th 1281, people of Louisa manifest any subdays ago near Campton, Wolfe stantial interest in the welfare of the various State offices to be filled the 'Library already established.
Go to Milt Burns' and examine the books already on hand, and if you think the collection is not what it should be, do not let that prevent should be, do not let that prevent way giving a dellar for meets in Louisvine, May 11th 1281, meets in the scleen Republican eandidates for the Vibrary already established.

Go to Milt Burns' and examine the books already on hand, and if you think the collection is not what it severy much desired.

The particulars as we gave them been days ago near Campton, Wolfe the books already established.

The particular as we gave them books already on hand, and if you think the collection is not what it should be, do not let that prevent you giving a dellar for meets in the stantial interest in the scleen the stantial interest in the welfare of the various State offices to be filled to 'Library already established.

The particular as we gave them beet in the provide the people of Louisa manifest any sub you giving a dollar for membership and paying ten cents a month dues; you will then be entitled to a voice in the selection of works. Every of the five murderers struck Ham-mond on the head with a rock, crushing his skull. Another at-tacked him with a knife and almost an ecount of what the access to severed his body in two, disclosing this valuable collection of books his heart. Hammond being dead, will cost you, we do not doubt that the nurderers directed their attendif you will make this fact known the members will have a moeting and daughter. Mrs. Hammond for the purpose of giving you reduc-

> A man who has practiced medlelne for 40 years ought to know sah from sugar; read what he anys:

what he snys:

Toleno, O., Jan. 10, 87.
Messes, F. J. Cheney & Co.—
Gentlemen:—I have been in the
general practice of mealche for
most 40 years, and would say
that healt my practice and exprelence, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe
with asumeh confidence of success as I can Hall's C47 about
1'128, manufactured by you.
Have beeserfied it a creat many Have presented it a great many times and he effect is wenderful, and would say he conclusion that However to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to

Afrections.

Yours truly,
L.L.CORSI/Ca,M.D.

Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarri that can not be cured with Hall's Catarri Care. Taken Internally.

L.J.CHENEY&CO., Proprs.

Toledo, O.

Sold by Drugglsts, 75cts.

one article in the way of Soda and Saleratus that all can uso with healthy results. We have almost gured our Dyspepsia, and thanks and you will sny with us, that perfection has been obtained, and the It is worse than fully to worry inventor has immortalized his

Bahoains in Music. ske size, with complete wards and music and plana accompanime is finely prihade under plana accompanime is finely prihade under the sorts and bullars companime is finely prihade under the sorts and bullars companime is finely prihade under the sorts and bullars companime is finely prihade under the sorts and bullars contained in the Faysorite Album;—As I'd nothing else to do: The dear old song of home; Mother is verturn mail to Teiegram Publishing Co., 19 West Sixth Street, Unicinnati, Ohio.

To sufferers with colds or deep-sented coughs, the days are long and dreary. Vurious remedios are grasped with the energy of despair, but not until they try Coussen's Homey of Tar, can they be sure of a complete cure for a cough; cold or diseases of throat and lungs. This preparation receives unstanted praise hecause it is an ellectual cough remedy.

James Sloan, who lived near this place, was killed near Richardson last week. He was assisting in the work of driving piles for a trestic on the Chattaroi extension, and was struck in the side by some part. If the other collection well wrapped and posts the form the side by some part of the other collection well wrapped and posts the form the side by some part. If the other part is the property of the side of the same upon was struck in the side by some part.



NOTICE.

The Republicans of Lawrence reading wholesome literature are 1887, for the purpose of selecting

Itch, Mange, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 Minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. As mre cure and perfectly learnless Warranted by Freese & Norris. D. nagoste,

ANOTHER ART CRAZE.

The latest art work among ladies is known as the "Fremch Craze," for decorating eldina, glassware, etc. It is something entirely new, and is both profitable and faschating. It is very popular in New York, Boston and other Eastern elles. To ladies to learn the Art, we will send an elegant chilir placque (size is lackes) handsomely decorated for a model, togeth, and to a decorated for a model, togeth, and to a decorated in flowers animals, soldiers, and cages, etc., complete with full instructions, upon receipt of only \$1.00. The placque alone is worth more than the amount charged. To every lady ordering this outfit who encloses the addresses of five other ladies interested in art matters, to whom we can mail our new catalogue of art goods, we will enclose extra and without charge a beautiful 50 luch, gold-tinted placque. Address, THE EXPIRE NE', S. Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shiphaid; of Hargishurg, H., says; "Having received so much lenebit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my dwy to be suffering luminatity knowil. Have lend a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone recapied or leg amputated. I used, justead, three butless of Electric Butters and seven I oxes Bucklen's Arinca Salve; and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Butters are sold at 50 cents, and Bucklen's Arnica salve at 25c. per lox by R. F.Vinson, per box by R. F.Vinson,

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WHAT TRUE MEET WILL DO.

The imprecedented sale of Boschee's
Berman Syrop within a few years, has
astonished the world. It is without
doubt the safest and best remedy ever
discovered for the speedy and effectual
care of corells, colds, and the severest
hing troubles. It acts on an entirely
different principle from the usual prescriptions given by physicians, as it
does not dry up a coegh and leave the
discovered for the system. But, on the does not dry up a coegh, and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary, removes the cause of the trou lie, heals the parts effected and leaves then in a purely healthy condition. A hottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long and serious lines. A a trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general deders in the land. Price 75 ets., large bottles.

Good Results In Every Case Good Results In Every Case
D.A. Bradford, wholesa'd paper dealer of
hattanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was se
riously afflicted with a severe cold that settled
on his lungs; he fried many remedies without
bonefit. Being induced to try Dr Kog's
New Discovery for consumption, did so and
was entirely cured by use of a few bottles.
Since which time he has used it in his family
for all Coughs and Colds with best results.
This is that experience of thousands whose
lives have been saved by this Wonderful Disgovery. Trial bottles free ut R F Viason's Drug

SHERIFF'S SALE

Also 3318 acres of lands situated by Lawrence county and on the waters of the Levisa fork of Sandy River and to a more definite description see various deeds of record in Lawrence County Clerk's Dilice conveying said land to 11. S. & H. 11. Wilbridge, for taxes 1855 and State Revenue 1885 against 11. S. & 11. D. Walbridge.

Also 35 acres of land on Bear Creeks adjoining Ulrick Miller's lands and the same upon which Win Vanover resides, for the State Revenue for 1886 against Wm. Vanover.
Also a tract of land situated on the La

ulsa fork of the Study River and said to contain 800 across and being the same lands decued by K. P. Prichard com'r u S. F. Hearly and recorded on deed boo of Lawrence county, for taxes 1255 and State Revenue 1856 against 8 P.Headly

dy River and mile sping the lane of A. Fannin, in taxes of (80) against the

Also 21 heres of trobbn the River and sudjusting the Dark Olive Buchamu, for the S. te Rive and it St against Mrs. G. W. Ontonia on. This the 7th day of March 1 87.

J. B. Stencon, Collieb rot Revenue

त्रभाषाः , त्रावक्षप्रभवे ।। १८४८ च्यात्रभाष्ट्रभावतः । १८ १८ १९ १९८४ च्यात्रभाषाः च्यात्रभाष्ट



For Plows, Plow-points, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Mowing machines, and all Kinds of Agricultural Implements,

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Scratches. Sciatica Sprains. Rhenmatism, Stitches. Stiff Joints, Scalds, Backache, Bites, Sores, Spavin Bunions.

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accomplishes for everybody exactly what it chief torit. One of the reasons for the great populating of the Mustang Linhuert is found in its without a applicability. Everybody needs such a male heart The Lumberman needs it to case of ceclife). The Unine cylife needs if for general family the The Stephanic needs it for his teams and live as the Stephanic needs it always on 1911 the Stephanic needs it always on 1911 the

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JOHN F. STRATTON, MOUTH HARMONICAS 49 Maiden Lave, New York.

THE CELEBRATED

Importer, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dea-ler in all kinds of Musical Merchandise, Musical Boxes, Band Instruments, Stratton's Celebrated Russian Gut Violio Strings.

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Newport News & Miss. Valley Company.

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nadmite of the Charles of the Advertising Agency of Later Charles of of Later

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher Dies in Brooklyn.

The World's Greatest Preacher Passes Quietly Away While Asleep-The Last Scone-Sketch of His Career.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Henry Ward Beecher died at 9:30 a. m. The patient began to sink sjowly after midnight, and the watchers at his bedside soon saw that the end wns near. Mr. Beecher passed quietly away while asleep. He never recovered consciousness after paralysis

stupefied his mind.

It is, of course, too enrly yet to nanounce any. thing definite about the funeral, but the tnier ment will probably be in Greenwood. Mr. Beecher never bought a lot there, but his children and some of his grandchildren is on Evergreen Illil on the plot of Mrs. John T. Howard. Mr. Beecher's twin basies died on the same day, when the afterwards famus prepeter was young and poor and wards famous prencher was young and poor at comparatively unknown. He was living at the time in Mr. Howard's house, and was given space on Evergreen Hill. It is possible that Plymouth Church or the citizens of Brooklyn at large will huy a plot and erect a handsome

Those present at the last moment were: CoL onel H. B. Beecher, his wife, his daughters, Hattle and Daisy, and son, Henry Ward Beecher, Miss Edith Beecher, W. C. Beecher and wife, Rev. Samuel Scoville, Mrs. S. Scoville, daughter of Rev. Henry Ward Boecher, Miss Scoville, who bas just come home from the Pacific slope. Miss Bullard, the Rev. S. B. Hailiday and wife, Belia, the Scotch nurse, who has been with the family many years and was the special layorite of the deceased prescher the male nurse, Riordan, S. V. White, E. A. Seccomb, one of the trustees of Plymouth Church, and Major J. B. Pond.



Mr. Seccomb came out at 10:20 a. m., and said that no arrangements had as yet been made for the funeral further than providing that they should be earried out by Mr. Hopper, of Brook

Dr. Searie, he said, had noticed a change in the putient's condition at 3:30 n.m., and summoned nil in the house to the bedside, mo mentarily expecting his death, but he lingered passed away gradually and nimost impercept-

DRAWING HIS LAST BREATH without apparent suffering or return to con-sciousness in any degree. Mrs. Beecher, said Mr. Seccomh, bore up wonderfully and with

having ulways objected to the use of this and the gloom associated with it in the presence of deuth. Instend a magnificent wreath of flowers hung from the left side of the doorway at the top of the stoop composed of red and white roses and Lliles of the Valley and tiod up with

At 10:30 it was given out that the Iuneral

would take place
IN GREENWOOD ON THURSDAY NEXT. Some time ago Mr. II. W. Sage, a member of Piymouth Church, appropriated by will a sum ol money to place a sintue of Mr. Beecher in Prospect Park, after his decease. Mr. Quincy Wood, the weil known scuiptor who is to do th work, will cull nt the house in the course of the dny for the purpose of making a pluster cast of his featuren. It is not intended that any examination shall be made of Mr. Beecher's hrain

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. DHenry Ward Beecher, who, two years ago, was pronounced by Gladstone one of the five truly great men living, the other four being, according Bismanak and Darwin was horn at Litchfield Conn., June 24, 1813, the eighth child of Lyman and Roxann Foote Beecher. The convergence and Hoxann Foots Beecher. The convergence
of two long times of sturdy New England anceatry is represented by the union of these names.
Of his childhood period Mr. Beecher himself
snys in his characteristic way.
"I think I was about as well brenght up as
most children, because I was let aione. My

lather was so husy, and my mother had so many other children to look after, that, except here and there, I hardly come under the parental hand at all. I was brought up in a New Engand village, and 1 knew where the sweet flag was, where the hickory trees were, where the chestnut trees were, where the sassafras trees were, where thu squirrels were, where all those things were that boys enterprise after; there-lore. I had a world of things to do; and so I did net come much in contact with family govern-

His mother died when he was but three years old. His devotion to her memory amounted to a passion in after years. In one sermon he said that no devout Catholic ever saw so much in the Virgin Mary as he had seen in his mother, who had heen a presence to him ever since he could remember. He hegan his education in n little school kept hy a Widow Kilbourn, where the

At the age of ten he was removed to the private school of the Rev. Mr. Langdon, at Bethlehem, and was then sent to Hartford, where his sister was the head of a young ladies' school. There he was the endy boy among about forty girls. When he was twelve years old the family removed to Boston, and the whole current of his life was changed. He entered the Boston Latin School, where the course of study was re-pulsive and uncongenial to him. He afterward said, in one of his scrinons, that if he had not heen taken out of Boston in time nothing would have prevented his going to destruction. Tho boy, Irom reading books of travel, hankered after Pleasant school, at Amhurst. Mass. There he was under the special care of n genial, manly young teacher, hetween whom and the boy a firm friendship was compacted. Under the in-struction of this Mr. Fitzgeraid he made good progress in mathematics, and the difficulties in his voice, its indistinctness and thickness, were removed in a great measure, hy a course of elecution under Prof. J. E. Lovell. He joined his father's church in Boston, when his dreams of naval ambition were merged into aspirations to enter the miniatry. Two years of happiness at Mt. Pleasant followed. His

salvation of humanity hy Divine agency, thre igh the salvation of Individuals, was to him the great end to be obtained, but the means to this end was a problem, the complexity of which rendered him, as ha neared the close of his theological course, the victim of deep de-pression and doubt." After ienving college he received a cull to Lawrencehurg, 1nd Theace he was called to Indianapolis where, with his wife, whom he had married before leaving Cincinnati, he lived a simple, wholesome life of the most intense activity. From Indianapolis, after

eight years of happy ministry, he was called to Plymouth Church, in Hrocklye. He began his pastoral duties in Orange street, Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, October 10, 1847. The church to which Mr. Reecher had been called owed its origin to two facts. In 1846 there were but thirty nine churches in Brooklyn, a elty then of nearly sixty thousand inhibitants, and of these churches hut one was Congrega-gational. The need of more societies of this denomination was obvious, and was met by

prompt action on the part of several prominent

Christian gentlemen.

Reports of the popularity and renown of Mr. Boecher, of Indianapolis, had already arous Entern interest in the man and his prenchings, and through the influence of his friend and ad-vocate, Mr. William P. Cuttor, of New York, Mr. Beecher, who was then in that city, was asked to preside at the epening of the new Congregational Church in Brooklyn, May 16, 1847. Mr. Beecher's discourses produced a strong lm pression upon his audience, and at a subsequent meeling in June, 1847, at which the name of 1'ly-mouth Church was adopted, ho was elected mana-Imously by the society to the pastorne, and an immediate invitation was given him to assume the position. In March, 1849, the pastor was taken with a severe lifness, which confined him to the house for the second of the confined him. the honse for two months and disabled him from preaching until September, nor did he re-cover his full strength until the winter. In June, 1850, the society, of its own accord, gave him leave of absence to visit Europe, and he did not return until September. In 1856 the so-clety, at the request of a number of emineat clergymen and others, voted him a leave of ab sence to traverse the country in behalf of the enuse of Liberty, then left to be in peril. In June, 1868, the society requested him to revisis Europe for hishenith, which be did, returning in ember. With these exceptions the pastor has labored steadily at his post since 1817, nt all times other than the regular summer vacation which insts on the average six weeks.

Soveral inducements were held out to Mr. Beecher to leave Plymonth Church, but ln vain. In 1870 Mr. Heecher was editor in chiel and a principal owner of the Christian Union, which was then rapidly increasing its circuintion and influence. He had been formerly the editor of the Independent a journal of similar character, the editorial chair of which he rosigned in favor

of Theodore Tition.

What is known as the Heecher-Titton seandal is still fresh in the mind of the newspuper reader. Mr. Beecher submitted the whole tout ter to the investigation of a committee consist-ing of some of the most eminent and respected members of his church and society. They reported ununimously, after giving Mr. Tiltons full hearing, that the charge was entirely false and this report was unanimously adopted by the

and this report was unanimously adopted by use church and congregation.

Mr. Beecher's four children are all grown up and marriud. His cidest son, Colonel Henry Harton Heccher, is a well-known insurance man in Brooklyn. Mujor William C. Beecher is a lawyer, and the youngest, Herbert Heecher, is Collector of Customs at Port-land, Ore. His only daughter is married to a New England elergyman, Rev. Mr. Socyllie Mr. Bushan Scovilie. Mr. Beecher spent his summers at his country home at Peckskill, on the Hudson. Here his farm has one of the rarest and linest collections of trees and shrubs to be found on any privato American demesse.

Mr. Heecher stood without a rival as a pulpit

orator; he was an ardent lover of nature. In all her moods; his theology embraced all sects; he was a wonderful social and political force when he chose to exercise his strength in these sphere his style of oratory was dramatic, but never the atrient; his intuition was rapid and accurate; his analytic powers never took the direction of abstractions; he was intensely praction; his personal magnetism was large; illustrations by personal magnetism was large; metaphors and comparison eame astural to him he had the keenest sense of humor; in a word, ho was a giant among the intellectual giants of

ARMY DESERTERS.

Reasons for the Extensive Percentage Desertion from Our Army. Small as our army is, there is a most

excessive percentage of desertion from it, and this although the men are far better fed and paid than any soldiers iu the world. The reasons for this state to the grand old mau, Victor Hugo, U.S. Grant, of affairs can be readily found. A great number of men enlist for the purpose of being sent West, and then deserting. This class is very large and exceeding hard to deal with, as it is next to impossible to apprehend them, owing to the general feeling throughout the mountain regions that they have escaped from a kind of slavery. Another class linble to desert consists of young men of good family who have become dissipated, and culisted in a moment of despair. But the strangest elass is that of the chronic deserters. These men enlist, desert, and then enlist again. The recruiting office is one of the best places in which to apprehend deserters. Not infrequently men give themselves up, preferring to serve their sentence in the military prison and live in peace. I heard such a man say that after he had deserted, he could not see three men talking together without suspecting that they were about to give bildiness which generally prevailed was emphasized by the recital of the alphabet twice daily.

From here he went to the district school. most amusing incidents of my life was when a man came to my office, aunounced himself as a deserter, and wished to be sent to prison. I told him that the boat for the Island was just on the point of leaving, and that if we could eatch it the commanding officer would probably be good enough to place him probably be good enough to place him a charge of disorderly conduct and con-in confinement. He waited to hear no tempt, and without giving her atterneys more, but rushed down the hill at full speed and by great exertions succeeded in getting on board the boat which was to earry him to prison. The eause of this strange performance was a desire this strange performance was a desire the country of t a life of adventure. Under the pretense that a training in mathematics and navigation was necessary, ho was sent hy his lather to Mount this strange performance was a desire to secure medical attendance free of charge. The hardest cases are those where men surrender themselves in where men surrender themselves in will be made by her attornoys to secure her order to escape intulerable blackmail release on a habeas corpus proceedings. by some one who has become possess ed of his secret and constantly threatens exposure unless he is well paid for silence. - Captain James, in St. Louis

preparation was thorough, and ho might have entered the Sophomore hut he joined the Freshmen's class. He graduated in 1834 and joined his father at Cincinnati, where Dr. Beecher removed aome two years before.

The next entered the Lano Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, where he conceived a streng attachment for Prof. C. E. Stowe, afterward the hrshand of his sister, Harriet. Old Dr. Lyman was then a professor in the seminary. The theological views at Henry Ward at this time can be summed up in the following sentence: "The

Globe-Democrat.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN EADS.

The Noted Engineer cases Away While on a Visit to to the Bahama lelande to Search of Health-A Sketch of the Busy Careur.

New Yeak, March II.-A disputch from Nassau, N. P., via Key West, Fla., announces the death there on the 8th lust, of Captain James B. Eads, of pneumonla Mrs. Tiorney, an old friend of Mrs. Eads, said at the Eads house last night that no direct information of Captain Eads' death had been re-ceived by her, nor by any of his friends in this city. W. J. Harner, who has been associated in business with Cap-tain Eada for mnny years, said that he recelved on Wednesday a letter from Mrs.



Hazard, Cuptain Ends' daughter, dated at Nussau Saturday Inst, in which Captain Ends was said to be suffering from congestion of the lungs und to be so low that there

was little likelihood of his recovery.

Captain Ends took a henvy cold last Do cember and went to Lakewood, N. where his health was improving when he was called to Washington on business connected with the Tehuantepec Ship Railway bill. He returned to New York Junuary 28 ao feeble that Dr. Holmulth at once or dered him to Nussau, and he salled for the Bahanias February 3 with his wife and

Mrs. Hazard. |Captain James It. Eads was sixty-seven [Captain James II. Eads was sixty-seven pears of age. He was born in Lawrenceburg. Ind., May 23, 1sed, and with his purents went to St. Louis in 1833. He was emphatically a self-nude man, having left school at the age of thir-teon, at which uge he began as cierk in a drygoods store. He evinced a disposition to be an engineer while in this husiness. All his sparre time was devotet to mathematics pertaining to the object which he had repertaining to the object which he had re-solved to master. In 1845 he constructed a div-ing-bell boat to recover cargoes of sunken steamers. In 1845 he erected at St. Louis the first ginss works west of the Ohjo river. In 1856 he made a proposition to the Government to remove the snags and wrecks which then obstructed the channels of the Mississippi, Ohio and Arkansus rivers. This massul the obstructed the channels of the Mississippi, Ohio and Arkansus rivers. This passed the lower branch of Congress in 1857, but want of time prevented action by the Senate. On the Invitation, in 1861, of President Lincoln, Mr. Eads designed and constructed a powerful squadron of eight stemmers designed for use on the Mississippi, having a speed of nino knots an hour, and aggregating 5,000 tons. These were ready, fully equipped and plated, within 101 days from the time he received notice to do the work. They were the first fron-clait vessels constructed by the Government. In 18343 he designed and constructed six turreted fron vessels, ull heavionstructed six turretod from vessels, uli heav: y plated. In 1807-71 he designed and constructed the great steel-arched bridge over the Missiespip river at St. Louis. This work is recovered among the great engineering feated

nowned among the great engineering tents of the century, and its construction was regarded at the time by scientific men as the solution of a great problem in the engineering world. The erowing work of his life was that of deepening the mouth of the Mississippi river. This was in 1874. His pitus for this work met with stronuous opposition from Guvarnment engineers, but Captain Earls succeeded in having them adopted by preposing to do the work without remuneration until he showed Congress that his work was accomplished and practient. Permission was granted in 1875, and in June of that year the construction of what was then and is still known as the "jettles" was begun, and the completion of the work as he had planned

It was accomplished.

In 1879 Mr. Eads proposed his ship railway across the American isthmus. It is familiarly known to the American public as the Tehuante pec or Nicarugua Ship railway. The scheme received the Indorsement of Congress during the session just closed. In the month of Au-gust. 1884, he was awarded the Aihert medal by the Society of Aris in England, in rucognition of the valuable aid which his ared to the commerce of the world.]

Affairs in Ireland.

London, March II.—A sensation has been caused by the publication of General Sir Rodvera Buller's evidence before the Land Commission. It appears that General Buller testified that what law there was in Counties Kerry, Clara and Cork was on the side of the rich, and he exprossed the opinion that it would be a serious matter, with their grievances unredressed, to attempt to suppress by force the tenants' right to openly associate for the protection of their interests. A mathe protection of their interests. A majority of the tenants, he said, struggled to pay their rents, and, where they could, did pay; but in a great many enues the rents were too high and such as the tenants could not pay. He said there would never be peace in Ireland until there had been established a court having strong coercive powers over bad landfords and protective newers over too tenants.

protective powers over poor tenants.

The Pall Mall Gazette declares that the facts attested by General Buller come like facts attested by General Bullor come lake a flash of vivid lightning, rovealing the nuked horrors of organized lujustice la Ireland. It anys: "No orlino which the moonlighters or dynamiters cau commit will be comparable to the criminality of giving another day's grace to the foul falric of legalized wrong orected on Irish acil—a fabric which the Torles now seek to huttress by Iurther misdeeda."

Mrs. Parsuns In Jall. COLUMBUS, O., March 11.-Lucy Puraons, the wife of the Chicago Anarchist, was ar-raigned before the mayor lust evening on that this was the oud of liberty. The next regular grand jury doen not meet until about the middle of April, but an effort

Report of the Agricultural Department for the Mnoth of March.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The March re port of the Department of Agriculture of the distribution and consumption of wheat and corn shows that thirty-six per cent. of "ONLY AFTER DEATH."

What Wonders the Microscope Has Done For Us. No Longer Obliged to Die, to Flad Out "What's Killing Us."

Find Out "What's Killing Us."

One of the leading scientific publications states that many people are now using the microscope to discover the real cause of disease in the system, and to detect adulterations of food and medicines.

This wonderful instrumout has saved many a life. A microscopical test shows, for instance, the presence of abunen, or the life of the blood, in certain derangements of the kidneys, but medicine does not tell us how far advanced the derangement is, or whether it shall prove fatal.

The microscope, however, gives us this knowledge:

The microscope, however, gives us this knowledge:
Bright's disease, which an many people dread, was not fully known until the microscope rovealed its characteristica. It greatly aids the physician, skilled in its nas, in determining how far disease has advanced, and gives a fuller idea of the true structure of the kidney.

A noted German scholar recently discovered that hy the aid of the microscope, the physician can tell if there is a tumor forming in the system, and if certain appearances are seen in the finida passed it is proof positive that the tumor is to be a malignant one.

ances are seen in the finida passed it is proof positive that the tumor is to be a malignant one.

If any derangement of the kidneys is detected by the microscope, the physician looks for the development of almost any disease the system is heir to, and any indication of Bright'a disease, which has ne symptoms of its own and can net be fully recognized except by the microscope, he looks upon with alarm.

This disease has existed for more than 2,000 years. It is only until recently that the microscope has revealed to us its universal prevalence and fatal character. Persons who formerly died of what was called general debility, nervous hreak-down, ricepsy, paralysis, heart disease, rheumatism, apoplexy, etc., are now known to have really died of kidney disease, because, had there been no disorder of the kidneys, the chances are that the effects from which they died would never have existed.

As the world becomes better nequainted with the importance of the kidneys in the human economy by the ald of the microscope, there is greater alarm spread through the communities concerning it, and this accounts for the erroneous bellef that it is on the increase.

As yet neither homeopathist nor allopathist is prepared with a cure for deranged kidneys, but the world has long since recognized, and many medical gontlemen also recognized and many medical gontlemen also recognized and many medical gontlemen also recognized, and many medical gontlemen also recognized and m

mit that it is the only spacefic for the common and sdvanced forms of kidney disorders.

Formerly the true cause of death was discovered only after death. To duy the microscope shows us, in the water we pass, the dangerous condition of any organ in the body, thus enabling us to treat it premptly and escape promature death.

As the microscope in the hands of laymen has revealed many diseases that the medical men were not aware of, so that preparation, like many other discoveries in medicine and accency, was found out by hymen, outside the medical code; consequently it comes very hurd for medical men to indorse and prescribe it. Novertheless, Warner's safe cure continues to grow in popularity, and the evidences of its effectiveness are seen on every hand.

Some persons claim that the proprietors should give the medical profession the formula of this remedy, if it is such a "God-send to humanity," and let the physicians and public judge whether or not it be so recognized.

We, however, do not blame them for not publishing the formula, even to got the recognition of the medical profession. The standing of the men who minufacture this groat remedy is equal to that of the majority of physicians, and the reason that some doctors give for not adapting and prescribing it—via; that they do not know what its ingredients are also have and that the desire of the unsyrupulous dealer or the desire of the unsyrupulous dealer or

Mr. Warner's statement—that many of the ingredients are expensive, and that the desire of the unarrupultus desire of the unarrupultus desire of preseriter to realise a large profile from its manufacture by using cheap or injurious substances for those large-sients would jeopardize its quairty and reputation; and that Warner's safe cure can not be made in small quantities on secount of the expensive apparatus necessary in compounding those ingredients—seems to us to be a reasonable and sufficient one.

The universal testimony of our friends and neighbors, and the indispatable evidence that it, and it alone, has complete mastery over all diseases of the keineva, is sufficient explanation of its extraordinary reputation, and conclusive proof that it is,

summent expiration of its extraordinary reputation, and conclusive proof that it is, perhaps, the most beneficent discovery known to scientific medicino nines the microscope revealed to us the sil-important nature of the organistis designed to reach seations.

"WHAT Is the beat way to manage mauf" asks a feminine correspondunt.

Marry him. - Omaha World.

THE scalp is cleaned and excited to a henithy action by Hall'a Hair Renewer. In Consumption, the disposition to cough is diminished by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

THE MARKETS. CINCINNATI, March 11

1		L
ı	CINCINNATI, March 11,	L
4	LIVE STOCK-Cattle-Common@ 01 @ 2 75	П
	Choice Hutchers 4 (0) 65, 4 (7)	п
Į	HOGS-Common 4 85 43 5 25	ш
-1	and Packers 5.60 at 5.65	ш
В	SHEEP—Good to choice. 4 00	ы.
ą	FLOUR-Family	Mi.
	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 8 red 84 @ 814	Į,
ł		1
	Corn-No 2 mixed	Ш
	Onts-No. 2 mixed	Ш
ı	Onta-No. 2 mixed	П
I	TOBACCO-Medium Leaf, 60 67 H1	п
1	Good Leaf 8 20 6 9 91	1
	PROVISIONS-Pork-Ness @14 (1)	ŀ
П	t mad 12minus literatus	17
ł	BUTTER-Choice dairy 25 6 26	1
ì	Choice to Funcy Creamery., 28 65 31	Ł
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	POTATOES-Per bushel 50 6 55	L
4	NEW YORK.	ı
	FLOUR-State and Western \$ 15 G 2 90	1
	GRAIN-Whent No. 2 Chicago @ 92	1
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		11
,	Corn—No. 9 mixud 49 @ 4914 Onts—Mixed 35 @ 42	1
	PORKNess	н
,	LARD-Western Steam 42 7 95	l ·
1	LAILD-Western mount	Ш
1	CHICAGO.	П
	FLOUR-Wisconsin winter\$3 90 @ 4 00	н
	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 814 6 83	Ι.
1	No. 2 Chicago spring	п
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4	HALTIMORE.	81
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	PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess' 16 00 620 00 CATTLE-First quality 4 75 62 5 00	L
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)	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red	1
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t	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red & 81	1
•	Corn-mixed @ 40	П
	Oats-mixed @ 81	ı
•	PORK-Mess	П
	I.ARD—Stenm	П
Ŀ	TOBACCO-Common Lugs 1 50 @ 2 00	П
1	Medinm Leaf 8 25 6 4 25	I
	Good Lenf 457 @ 60)	1
		E

THE man who stoops to brush crange-cel from the sidewalk is bent on doing

"MARCH 1853," Wrote C. C. Shayne, 108 "March 1833." wrote C. C. Sharae, 108
Prince street, N. Y. "Cripplei with lumbage; I tried St. Jseobs O.I; it rolleved; tried again, it cured me." November 1, 1888, he writes: "Confirm my statement; was completely cured." Price fifty cents.
Mrs. M. Pollock, 35 Alsquith Strest, Baltmore, Md., says: "Red Star Cough Cure for colds, coughs and sorethroat has no equal." Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

Ox the toboggan it is gravity that pro duces the levity .- Springfield Unio

LITES en tick—the man who eight o'clock.

Posterity vs. Ancestry.

It is no longer questioned, it is admitted, that the blood of man is improving. The children of to-day are better formed, have better muscle and richer minds than our ancestors. The canse of this fact is due more to the general use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tenio than any other source.

MANY men object to sitting la juries, and ne wonder, as jurymen always get nto a box.

Hate's Honey of Horehound and Tarcures Coughs and bronchitis and cenanniption. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THE lobster lays twelve thensand sggs a year. Go to the lobster, thou heal

COUGHS. BROWN'S BRONCEIAL TROCKES are used to advantage to adaptate Coughs, Bore Throat, and Bronchial Affections. A ECCEPTION teiler-the newspaper in

terviewer .- Boston Transcript. Ir a cough disturbs your slaep, taks Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest wall.

THE language the telephone speaks is broken English.

For Wank Women.

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.: About the first of September, 1881, my wife was taken with uterine humorrhage. The best stypties the physician could preecribe did not check it and she got more and more enfeebled. She was troubled with Prolipsus Uteri, Leucorrhea, numbress of the lumbs, sickness of the stommeh and luss of appetite. I purchased a trial bottle of your Vegetable Compound. She said she could discover a salutary effect from the first dose. Now she is comparatively free from the Prolapsus, Stouach's siekness, &c. The homorrhuge is vary much better and is less at the regular periods. Her appetite is restored, and her general health strength are much improved. We feel that we have been wonderfully benefited and our heartn nro drawn out in gratitude for the same and in sympathy for other suffarers,

for whose sakes we allow our names to be used." C. W. EATON, Thurston, N. Y. The Compound is put up in Pill, Lorenge and Liquid Iorm. All sold by druggists. The Pills and Lorenges sent by mail on recoipt of price.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advert

Rev. Henry Ward Boecher Dies in Brooklyn.

The World's Greatest Preacher Passes Quietly Away While Asleep-The Last Scene-Sketch of His Career.

NEW York, March 8.-Henry Ward Beecher died at 9:30 a. m. The patient began to sink slowly after midnight, and the watchers at his bedside soon saw that the end was near. Mr. Beecher passed quietly away while asieep. He never recovered consciouscess after paralysis at upefled his mind.

It is, of course, too early yet to announce any thing definite about the funeral, but the inter ment will probably be in Greenwood. ment will probably be in Greenwood. Mr. Beecher never bought a lot there, hut his children and somn of his grandchildren lie on Evergreen Ifill on the piot of Mrs. John T. Howard. Mr. Boscher'n twin hahles died on the same day, when the afterwards famous preacher was young and poor and comparatively unknown. He was living at the comparatively unknown. He was living at the time in Mr. Ifoward's house, and was given space on Evergreon Hill. It is possible that Plymouth Church or the citizens of Brooklyn at large will huy a plot and erect a handsome

Those present at the inst moment ware: Col. onel H. B. Beecher, his wife, his daughters, Huttin and Buisy, and son, Henry Ward Beecher, Miss Edith Beecher, W. C. Beecher and wifs, flev. Samuel Scoville, Mrs. S. Scoville, daughter of Rev. Henry Ward Beechor, Miss Scoville, who has just come home from the Pacific slope, Miss Bullard, the Rev. S. B. Halliday and wife, Belia, the Scotch nurse, who has been with the family many years and was Seccomb, one of the trustees of Plymouth Church, and Major J. B. Pond.



Mr. Seccomb came out at 10:20 a. m., and said that no arrangements had no yet been made for the funeral further than providing that they should be carried out by Mr. Hopper, of Brook-

the patient's condition at 3:30 u, m., and sumned all in the house to the bedside, momentarily expecting his denth, but he lingered much longer than had been unticipated. He passed away gradually and almost impercept-

without apparent suffering or return to con-sciousness in any degree. Mrs. Beecher, naid Mr. Seccomb, bore up wonderfully and with

marvelous courage. No crape was hung on the door, Mr. Beecher having always objected to the use of this and the gloem associated with it in the presence of death. Instead a magnificent wreath of flowers hung from the left side of the doorway at the top of the stoop composed of red and white roses and Lilies of the Valley and tiod up with At 10:30 it was given out that the funeral

would take place
IN GREENWOOD ON THURSDAY NEXT.
Some time ago Mr. H. W. Sags, a member of

Plymouth Church, appropriated hy will a sum of money to place a statuo of Mr. Beecher in Prospect Park, after his decease. Mr. Quincy Wood, the well known sculpter who is to do th work will oull at the house in the course of the day for the purpose of making a pisster east of his features. It is not inleaded that any ex-amination shall be made of Mr. Beecher's brain

Thenry Ward Beccher, who, two years ngo, was pronounced by Gladstone one of the five truly great men living, the other four being, according to the grand old man, Victor Hugo, U.S. Grant, of affairs can be readily found. A Bismnrek and Darwin, was horn at Litchfield. Coen., June 34, 1813, the eighth child of Lyman and Roxann Foote Beecher. The convergence of twolong linns of nturdy New England necontry is represented by the union of these names.

Of his childhood period Mr. Beecher himself

Bays in his characteristic way.
"I think I was about as well brought np an most children, because I was ict nione. My futher was so huny, and my mother had so many other children to look after, that, except here and there, I hardly came under the purental hand at all. I was brought up in a New England village, and f knew where the sweet flag was, where the hickory trees were, where the chestnut trees were, where the sassafras trees were, where the sonirrels were, where all thesn things were that boys enterprise after; thernfore, f had a world of things to do; and no f did not come much in contact with family govorn-

His mother died when he was hut three years old. His devotion to her memory amounted to a passion in after years. In one sermos he said that no devout Catholic ever saw so much in tha Virgin Mary as he had seen in his mother, who had been a presence to him ever since he could remember. He hegan his education in a little achool kept by a Widow Kilbourn, where the idleness which generally prevailed was empha-sized by the recitul of the alphabet twice daily. From here he weut to the district school.

At the age of ten he was removed to the private school of the Rev. Mr. f.nngdon, at Beth-lehem, and was then sent to Hartford, where his sister was the houd of n young ladies' school. There he was the only boy among about forty girls. When he was twelve years old the family removed to Boston, and the whole current of his life was changed. He entered the Boston Lntin School, where the course of study was re-pulsive and uncongenial to him. He afterward said, in one of his sermons, that if he had not heen taken out of Boston in time nothing would have prevented hin going to destruction. Tho boy, from reading books of travel, hankered after a life of adventure. Under the pretense that a training in mathematics and navigation was necessary, he was sent by his father to Mount Pleasant school, at Amhurst, Minss. There he was under the special care of a gonial, manly young teacher, between whom and the hoy a firm friendship was compacted. Under the instruction of this Mr. Fitzgerald he made good progress in mathematics, and the difficulties in his voice, its indistinctness and thickness, were removed in a great measure, hy a course of clocution under Prof. J. E. Lovell. He joined his father's church in Boston, when his dreams of naval ambition were merged into aspirations to onter the ministry. Two years of happiness at Mt. Pleasant followed. His preparation was thorough, and he might have entered the Sophomore but he joined the Freshmon's class. He graduated in 1834 and joined his father at Cincinnati, where Dr. Beecher removed apple two wars before

salvation of humanity hy Divinn agency, thre 1gh the salvation of individuals, was to him the great end to be obtained, but the means to this end was a prohism, the complexity of which rendered him, as he neared the close of his theological course, this victim of deep de-prossion and doubt." After leaving college his received a call to Lawrencehner, Ind Theoco-his was called to Indianapolis where, with his wife, whom he had married before leaving Cin-einnati, he lived a simple, wholesome life of the most intense activity. From Indianapolis, 4tter eight years of happy ministry, hs was called to Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn. Hs began his pastoral duties in Orange street, Brooklyn, on

Suadny morning, October 10, 1847.

Thu church to which Mr. Heecher had been called owed its erigin to two facts. In 1846 there were hnt thirty-nine churches in Brooklyn, a elty then of nearly sixty thousand inhabitants and of these churches but one was Congrega-gational. The need of more accistics of this denomination was obvious, and was met by

prompt action on the part of asveral prominent Christian gentlemen. Reports of the popularity and renown of Mr. Boechnr, of fudianapolis, had already arousou Eastern interest in the mae and his prenchings, and through the influence of his friand and ad-vocate, Mr. William P. Cutter, of New York, Mr. Beecher, who was then in that city, was asked to provide at the epening of the new Con-gregational Church in Brooklya, May 16, 1847. Mr. Benehnr's discourses produced a strong impression upon his audience, and at a subsequent meeting in Junn, 1847, at which the name of Ply-mouth Church was adopted, he was elected unanimously hy the society to the pastorats, and an immediate invitation was given him to assume the position. In March, 1849, the paster was ta-ken with a severe illness, which confined him to the hounn for two moaths and disabled him from preaching until September, nor did he re-cover his full strength until the winter. Is June, 1850, the society, of its own accord, gave him leave of absence to visit Europe, and he did not return until September. In 1854 hn so-ciety, at the roquest of a number of eminent clergyman and others, vetsd him a leave of absence to traversn the country in behalf of the cause of Liberty, then felt to be in peril. In June, 1883, the society requested him to revisit Europe for his health, which he did, returning in has labored steadily at his post since 1847, at al

times other than the regular summer vacation which lasts on the average six weeks. Sevsral inducements were held out to Mr. Beecher to leave Plymonth Church, but in vain. In 1870 Mr. Heecher was editor in chief and a principal owner of the Christian Union, which was then rapidly increasing its circulation and influence. He had hern formerly the editor of the Independent a journal of similar character, the editorial chair of which ha resigued in favor

of Theodore Titon is still fresh in the mind of the aewspaper eader. Mr. Beechar submitted the whole mutter to the investigation of a committee consist-ing of some of the most emiuent and respected members of his church and society. They ro ported ununimously, after giving Mr. Tiltonos full heuring, that the charge was entirely fulsa and this report was unuuimously adopted by the

ehurch and congregation.

Mr. Boecher's four childron are nil grown up and married. His eldest son, Colonel finnry Hinton Heecher, is a well-known insurance man in firookiya. Mujor William C. Beecher is a lawyer, and the youngest. Herbert fleecher, is Collector of Customs at Portland, Ore. His only daughter is married to a New England elergyman, Rev. Mr. Scoville. Mr. Beecher spent his summers at his ceuntry home at Peckskill, ou thu Hudson. Here his farm has one of the rerest and finest collections of treen and shruhs to be found on any privato American demesne.

orator; he was an ardent lover of nature in all her moods; his theology embraced nil sects; he was a wonderful social and political foren when he chose to exercise his strength in thesh sphere his style of oratory was dramatic, but never the ntrical; his intuition was rapid and accurate; his analytic powers never took the direction of abstractions; ho was intensely practical; his personal magnetism was large; litestrations by metaphors and comparison came antural to him; he had the keenest sense of humor; in a word, he was a giant among the intelloctual giants of

ARMY DESERTERS.

Desertion from Our Army.

Small as our army is, there is a most excessive percentage of desertion from it, and this although the men are far great number of men enlist for the purpose of being sent West, and then deserting. This class is very large and exceeding hard to deal with, as it is next to impossible to apprehend them, owing to the general feeling throughout the mountain regions that they have escaped from a kind of slavery Another class liable to descrt consists of young men of good family who have become dissipated, and enlisted in a moment of despair. But the strnngest elass is that of the chronic deserters. These men enlist, desert, and then enlist again. The recruiting office is one of the best places in which to apprehend deserters. Not infrequently men give themselves up, preferring to serve their sentence in the military prison and live in peace. I heard such a man say that after he had deserted, he could not see three men talking together without suspecting that they were about to give him up to the Government and secure the thirty dollars reward. One of the most amusing incidents of my life was when a, man came to my oilice, announced himself as a deserter, and wished to be sent to prison. I told him that the boat for the Islaml was just on the point of leaving, and that if we could catch it the commanding officer would probably be good enough to place him in confinement. He waited to hear no more, but rushed down the hill at full speed and by great exertions succeeded in getting on board the boat which was to earry him to prison. The eauso of this strange performance was a desire to secure medical attendance free of charge. The hardest cases are those where men surrender themselves in order to escape intolcrable blackmail by some one who has become possess ed of his sccret and constantly threatens exposure unless he is well paid for silence.-Captain James, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There still remains unsurveyed about 9,000,000 acres of public land about 9,000,000 acres of public land about 9,000,000 acres of public land about 9,000,000 in California, 49,000, in

DEATH OF CAPTAIN EADS.

The Noise Engineer rasses Away While on a Visit to to the Bahama lalands is Search of Health—A Skalch of Ills Busy

NEW YORK, March 11 .- A dispatch from Nassau, N. P., via Key Wost, Fla., announces the death there on the 8th innt. of Captain James B. Eads, of pneumonia. Mrs. Tierney, an old friend of Mrs. Eads. said at the Eads house last night that ne direct information of Cap-tain Eads' death had been re-ceived hy hnr, nor hy any of his friendn in this city. W. J. Harner, who has been asnociated to hushness with Cap-tain Eads for many years, said that he re-ceived on Wudnenday a letter from Mrs. sald at the Hads house last night



Hazard, Captain Eads' daughter, dated at Nassau Saturduy last, in which Captain Ends was suid to be suffering from congestion of the inngs and to bu so low that there

was little likelihood of his recovery.

Captain Ends took a henvy cold last Do cember and went to Lakewood, N. J., where his health was improving when he was called to Wushington on business conmeeted with the Telmantepee Ship Railway hill. He returned to New York January 28 no feeble that Dr. Helmuith at once or dered him to Nassau, and he nailed for the Bahamas February 3 with his wife and Mrs. Hazard.

Mrs. Hazard.
[Captsin Jamos II. Ends was sixty-seven years of age. He was born in Lawrenceburg. Ind., May 23, 1870, and with his parents went to St. Louis in 1833. He was emphatically a selfmade mnn, having left school at the age of thirmade mnn, anving lett sendou at the age of thin teen, at which age he began as rlock in a dry-goods store, fle nvicced a disposition to be au engineer while in this husiness. All his spirro time was devoted to mathematics pertaining to the object which ha had repertaining to the object which in his re-solved to master. In 1842 he constructed a div-ing-bell boat to recover cargons of sunken steamers, fu 1845 he erected at 84. Louis the first glass works west of the Ohlo river. In 1856 he made a proposition to the Government to remove the snags and wrecks which then obstructed the channels of the Mississippi, Ohlo and Arbaness rivers. This massai the Observed of the ensures of the assessment of the passed the lower hranch of Congress in 1857, but want of time prevented action by the Senato. On the invitation in 1861, of President Lincoln, Mr. Eads designed and constructed a powerful squadron of eight stemmers designed to the Measure of a powerful squarron or eight sendmers assigned for use on the Mississippl, having a speed of nino knots an hour, and aggregating 5,000 tons. These were ready, fully equipped and plated, within 100 days from the time he received notice to do the work. They were the last laws and vascate, constructed by were the limit iron-clad vessels equatrueted by the Government. In 1833-3 ho designed and constructed six turreted from vessels, all heavi ly pisted. In 1857.74 he designed and constructed the great steel-arched bridge over the Mississippi rivnr nt St. Louis. The work is renowned among the great engineering feats

at the century, and its construction was regarded at the time by scientific men as the solution of a great problem in the engineering world.

The crowning work of his life was that of deepening the mouth of the Mississippl river.

This washu 1874. If is plans for this work men with attenuous constition from Gawarment. with strenuous opposition from Government engineers, but Captain Easts succeeded is him engineers, but captain raws successful as mis-ing them adopted by proposing to do the work without remineration until he showed Congress that his work was accomplished and practical Permission was granted in 1875, and in June of that year the construction of what was then and is still known as the "jetties" was begun, and the completion of the work as he had planned

It was accomplished.

In 1879 Mr. Ends proposed his ship railway neross the American Isthmus. It is familiarly known to the American public as the Tehuante. pee or Nicaragus Ship railway The schome received the Indorsement of Congress during the session just closed. In the moath of August 1884, hn was awarded the Albert undail by the Society of Arts in Enginnd, in recognition iiuabin sid which his serv

mred to the commerce of the world.] Affairs in treland.

LONDON, March 11.—A nenuntion has been caused by the publication of General Sir Redvers Builer's evidence before the Land Commission. It appears that there was in Counties Korry, Clare and Cork was on the side of the rich, and ho cxpressed the opinion that it would be a serioun matter, with their grievances unredrensed, to attempt to suppress by force the tenants' right to openly associate for the protection of their interests. A mathe protection of their interests. A majority of the tenants, he said, struggled to pay their rents, and, where they could, did pay; but In a great innay cases the rents were too high and such as the tenants could not pay. He said there would never be pened in Ireland until there had been established a court having strong coercive powers over head landlords and protective powers over hear tenants.

protective powern over had landlords and protective powern over poor tennnts.

The Pall Mall Gazette declares that the facts attested by General Builer come like a llash of vivid lightning, revealing the naked horrors of organized lujustice in liveland. It mays: "No crimo which the moontightern or dynamiters cun commit will be comparable to the criminnity of giving another darys grace to the foul fabrushes." giving another day's grace to the foul fab-rie of legalized wrong orected on frish noil—a fabric which the Tories now seek to buttrenn by further misdeeds.¹⁵

Mrs. Paracue In Juli.
Columnus, O., March 11.—Liney Parsons,
the wife of the Chicago Anarchist, was arrnigned before the mayor just evening on a charge of dinorderly conduct und con-tempt, and without giving her attorneys any opportunity to make a move in the case also wan placed under bonds of \$300 to keep the peace. Mrs. Parsena could not give honds and was nent to the county jail. She made a speech to the inrecerowd which had gathered, saying that this was the end of liberty. The next regular grand jury doen not incet until about the middle of April, but an effort will be made by her atterneys to secure her release on a habeas corpus proceedings.

Report of the Agricultural Department for the Month of March.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The March re port of the Department of Agriculture of the distribution and consumption of wheat and corn shown that thirty-six per cent. of "ONLY AFTER DEATH."

What Wonders the Microscope Rac Dona For Us. No Longer Obliged to Die, to Flad Out "What's Killing Us."

Find Out "What's Killing Us."

One of the leading scientific publications states that many people are now using the microscope to discover the real cause of disease in the system, and to detect adulterations of food and medicines.

This wonderful instrument has saved many a life. A microscopical test shows, for instance, the presence of alhumen, or the life of the blood, in certain derangements of the kilneys, hut medicine does not tell us how far advanced the derangement is, or whether it shall prove fatal.

The microscope, however, gives us this knowledge:

The microscope, however, gives us this knowledge:
Bright's disease, which so many people dread, was not fully known until the microscope revealed its characteristics. It greatly aids the physician, skilled in its une, in determining how far disease has advanced, and given a fuller idea of the true structure of the kidney.

A noted German meholar recently discovered that by the aid of the microscope, the physician can tell if there is a tumor forming in the system, and if certain appearances are seen in the finids passed it is proof positive that the tumor is to be a malignant one.

ances are seen in the finids passed it is proof positive that the tumer is to be a malignant one.

If any derangement of the kidneys is detected by the microscope, the physician looks for the development of almost any disease the system is hold to, and say indication of Brighi's disease, which has no symptoms of its own and can not be fully recognized except by the microscope, he looks upon with alarm.

This disease has existed for more than \$2,000 years. It is only until recently that the microscope has revealed to us its universal prevalence and fatal character. Persons who furmerly died of what was called general dehility, norvous hreakdown, dropsy, parsiyais, heart disease, rhoumatism, apolicky, sid, are now known to have really died of kidney disease, because, had there been no disorder of the kidneys, the chances are that the effects from which they died would never have existed.

As the world becomes hetter acquainted with the importance of the kidneys in the human economy by the aid of the microscope, there is greater alarm spread through the communities concerning it, and this accounts for the erroneous belief that it is on the increase.

As yet neither homeopathist nor allopathist is prepared with a cure fur deranged kidneys, but the wurld has long since recognized, and many nuclical gentlemen niso recognized, and many nuclical gentlemen nad admit that it is the only specific for the common and advanced forms of death was decreated and the first tracket.

Formerly the true cause of death was decreated and the first of the set of the set.

mon and silvanced forms of kidney disorders.

Formerly the true caune of death was discovered only after death. To day the microscope shows us, in the water we pass, the dangerous condition of any organ in the body, thus enabling us to treat it promptly and escape premature death.

As the microscope in the hands of inymen has revealed inany diseases that the medical men were not awars of, so that preparation, like many other discoveries in medicine and science, wan found out by laymen, autside the medical conequently it comes very hard for medical men to indorsu and prescribe it. Nevertheless, Warner's safe cure continues to grow in popularity, and the evidences of its

ertholess, Warner's safe cure continues to grow in popularity, and the evidences of its effectiveness are seen on every hund.

Seme persons ciaim that the proprietors should give the medical profession the formula of this remedy, if it is such a "God-nend to immunity," and let the physicians and public judge whether or not it be so recognized.

We, however, do not binne them for not publishing the formula, oven to get the recognition of the medical profession. The standing of the men who manufacture this great remedy is equal to that of the major ity of physicians, and the reason that some doctors give for not not plung and prescribdoctors give for not nd pting and prescrib-ing it-via; that they do not know what its ingredlents are-in a baird. Mr. Warner's statement-that many of

Mr. Warner's statement—that many of the ingrelients are expensive, and that the desire of the unscrippious desire or prescriber to realize a large profit from its manufacture by using cheap or injurious substances for those ingredients would jeopardize its quality ned repulation; and that Warner'nnafe cure can not be made in simil quantities on secount of the expensiva apparatus necessary in compounding those lugredients—seems to us to be a reasonable and sufficient one.

The universal test many of our friends and neighbors, and the indisputable evidence that it, and it alone, has complete mannery over all diseases of the kkineva, is sufficient explanation of its extraordinary reputation, and conclusive proof that it is,

reputation, and conclusive proof that it is, perhaps, the most beneficent discovery known to scientific medicine since the microscope revenied to a the aid-important nature of the organs it is designed to reach and benefit.

"WHAT Is the best way to manage a mant" askn a feminine correspondunt.

Marry him. - Omaha World.

THE scalp is cleansed and excited to a healthy action by Hall's Hair Retinwer. In Consumption, the disposition to cough in diminished by taking Ayer's Cherry Rectard.

THE MARKETS.

	Choice Hutchers 4	00	62 1	171)	H
	Choice Hutchers 4 HOGS—Common 4 Good Packers 5	85	42 5	23	
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The man who atcops to brush orange-cel from the sidewalk is bent an deing

"MARCH 1853." wrote C. C. Shayne, 108 "MARCH 1852." wrote C. C. Shayne, 108
Prince street, N. Y. "Cripple! with lumbago; I tried St. Jacobs O.1; it relieved; tried again, it cured me." November 1, 1888, he writes: "Confirm my statement; was completely cured." Price fifty cents.
Mrs. M. Poliock, 95 Alsquith Street, Baltimore, Mil., says: "Red Star Cough Cure for colds, coughs and screthroat has no equal." Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

On the toboggan it is gravity that pro duces the levity.—Springfield Union.

Lives on tick—the man who eight o'clock.

Posterity vs. Ancestry. It is notenger questioned, it is admitted, that the hlood of man is improving. The children of to-day are better formed, have better meacle and richer minds than our ancestors. The cause of this fact is due more to the general use of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonie than any other seurce.

MARY man object to sitting in juries. and an wonder, as juryman always get

Hans's Honey of Horehound and Tar cures Coughs and bronchitts and consumption. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. The lobster lays twelve thousand aggs

year. Go to the lobster, thou hon!

Cocons. Baown's Bsonemial Trocuss are used to advantage to all sviata Cougha, Bore Throat, and Bronehlal Affections.

A RECEIVING teller-the newspaper in-Ir a cough dinturbs your sleep, taks Piso's Cure fur Consumption and rest wall

The language the telephona speaks is broken English.

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.: About the first of September, 1881, my wife was taken with uterine heuterrhage. The best styptics the physician could precribe did not check it and she got more and more enfeebied. She was troubled with Prolupsus Uteri, Leucorrhoea, numbness of the hinhs, sickness of the stomach and ioss of appetite. I purchased a trial bottle of your Vegetable Compound. She said sh could discover a salutary effect from the first dose. Now she is comparatively free from the Prulapsus, Stomach's siekness, &c. The hemorrhage is very much better and is iesn at the regular periods. Her appetite is restored, and her general health and strength are much improved. We feel that we have been wonderfully benefited and our heartn are drawn out in gratitude for the same and in sympathy for other sufferers, for whose askes we allow our names to be used." C. W. EATUN, Thurston, N. Y.

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